



**NOW IT'S BEAVER STREET:** The undefeated Eau Claire high school basketball team had a street named in its honor by the village council last night. Giving the victory sign and holding street sign printed in a hurry this morning by Eau Claire art students are center Ray Bowerman, guard Dennis Prillwitz and Coach Jon Frye. Beavers plays Stockbridge Wednesday night at Marshall in the state basketball tournament quarter finals. The one-block street (it's 318 feet long) runs east and west between First and Second streets in Eau Claire. (Staff photo by Charles Zindler)

## U.S. ENVOY APPEALS FOR SHIP'S RELEASE

### Fate Of Hijackers Unknown

#### Pair Seized Control With Bomb Scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American diplomat has appealed to Cambodian authorities for release of the U.S. ammunition carrier Columbia Eagle and its 13 crewmen.

A State Department spokesman said American Charge d'Affairs Lloyd M. Rives met with Cambodian officials Monday and also attempted to learn the fate of two men who sought political asylum after seizing control of the ship with a bomb scare.

There was no early indication action would be taken by Cambodian authorities, an embassy spokesman said.

The two men who allegedly seized control of the ship with a phony bomb scare were identified by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., as Clyde McKay of Escondido, Calif., and Alvin Glatkowski of Long Beach, Calif.

Glatkowski was a utility steward aboard the vessel. McKay was a fireman.

Both sought political asylum in Cambodia, authorities said. A spokesman for Hatfield said "they threatened the ship as a war protest."

#### CHARGING NO ONE

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday that "we're not charging anyone with anything. I want to be clear on that."

The freighter with its cargo of 34,000 tons of bombs was bound for Thailand when it was diverted to Cambodia over the weekend. The vessel is currently anchored about six miles off Sihanoukville in the Gulf of Siam in the South China Sea.

All but three members of the crew have been taken ashore and appeared in good condition, authorities said. The three remaining on board were acting as caretakers.

An embassy spokesman said the three permitted to leave the ship included the captain, Donald A. Swann, 51, of Portland, Ore.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, dispatched the destroyer USS Turner Joy and eight other American ships into the area. This was described as a contingency move.

#### TOOK CONTROL

According to information released by the Pentagon, the two men apparently took control of the ship by seizing some senior crewmen. A phony bomb scare was used to put 24 crewmen to sea in lifeboats.

When the lifeboats were about a mile from the ship, authorities said, the Columbia Eagle suddenly steamed off. The 24 crewmen were later picked up by another American merchant vessel en route to Thailand.

The Columbia Eagle was under charter to the Defense Department and owned by Columbia Steamship Co. of Portland, Ore.

In Sihanoukville, the harbor-master, Sam Hy, said the Columbia Eagle first disclosed her presence in Cambodian waters

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**GREEN FOR A DAY:** Irish names may be lacking, but the spirit is there, anyway, as Mrs. Lonida Doroh, a Benton Harbor school district bus driver, presents appropriate boutonnières for St. Patrick's

day to school administrators. Wearing bright results of Mrs. Doroh's handiwork (left to right) are assistant superintendents Dr. John Karan, Robert Payne and Raymond Sreboth. (Staff photo)

## Berrien In Michiana Government Council

### Clean SJ River Chief Hope

Berrien county joined the Michiana Area Council of Governments, a voluntary regional planning agency, with at least two neighboring Indiana counties and intends to use the organization as the springboard to clearing up Hoosier pollution of the St. Joseph river.

At the same time, the county board of supervisors also yesterday gave preliminary approval for the county board of public works to work out plans with four local units in the Paw Paw lake area for a proposed \$11-million sewage system.

Supervisors also tacitly sanctioned a nice nestegg for the County Parks and Recreation

commission from the sale of 22 big walnut trees growing in a woods on the county farm property adjoining Berrien General hospital. One knowledgeable estimate of the value of the black walnut trees suggested they should sell for an average of \$1,000 apiece or more. Timber buyers will be asked to submit offers on the valuable trees in the near future.

Another major action of the county governing board yesterday was the election of Robert Faulkner, 59, of Coloma to fill a vacancy on the three-member Berrien County Road commission.

#### EX-STATE SENATOR

Faulkner, operator of variety stores in Coloma and Watervliet and a former state representative and state senator, will fill a vacancy for the remainder of 1970 left by the resignation of Herman Barchett of Watervliet in February.

By a 17 to 1 vote, the supervisors approved the county's participation in the Michiana Area Council of Governments. Development Committee Chairman Harry Nye said Berrien's membership was the final one necessary to bring the regional planning organization into being. St. Joseph and Elkhart counties in Indiana earlier adopted the agreement under which the inter-state unit will cooperate. Cass county in Michigan and Marshall county in Indiana along with all townships and cities in the five counties also have been invited to participate, although only a few have acted to date.

After the near-unanimous vote, Board Chairman Frank Poorman declared: "We will never get the St. Joseph river cleaned up until we have joined this council. We won't go along with anything else until we get the river cleaned up."

The City of South Bend was a leader in organizing the council as a means of getting a federal grant for purchase of a city bus line system. Federal officials told South Bend it would require approval of the transportation system by a regional planning

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**ROBERT FAULKNER**  
New Road Commissioner

### Board Gets New Name On Friday

The Berrien county board of supervisors will become the board of commissioners effective Friday of this week, according to County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. The name-changing law adopted by the legislature last year becomes effective 90 days after final adjournment of the 1969 legislative session last Dec. 19.

## Supervisors Mood Is Frugality, Austerity

Taxes and finances were tops in Berrien county supervisors' minds Monday as they heard remarks on an 11.25 per cent boost in county equalized valuation and a warning on too-high tentative budgets for 1971.

Supervisors, who privately noted much local opposition to a new equalization study that would boost the valuation of some municipalities more than a third, heard St. Joseph Supervisor Edward Matix note that county Equalization Director Charles Knapp only was doing his job.

Had the state tax commission done the study, results would have been "completely unfair," Matix said.

But he confessed that "there's a general feeling every time you turn around there's more taxes."

Finance Committee Chairman

Lad Stacey warned supervisors to closely check the tentative 1971 budgets for departments they oversee because they're far over 1970.

"The (1971) budgets that we are seeing tentatively are way over this year. . . somewhere between 25 and 50 per cent," Stacey said.

He said anticipated revenues for 1971 almost without exception are not up from the current year and predicted the 1971 budget may turn out more austere than the current "austere" budget.

Supervisors will adopt a tentative budget for 1971 in April.

Some members of the board Monday scrapped with Supervisor George Reinhardt, who argued in the name of austerity against a \$3,800 purchase for the register of deeds office. Then the board went on to approve the purchase, a 35-

millimeter camera for micro-filming records, with only Reinhardt dissenting.

#### ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR

Supervisors also met Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor's newest fulltime assistant, John A. Smietanka, 28, of route 3, Notre Dame road, Stevensville.

A 1968 graduate of John Marshall Law school in Chicago, Smietanka takes the \$11,500 a year post specifically for criminal appeal and civil law duties such as aiding the board in legal questions. He is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Allan J. Smietanka of Stevensville and LaGrange, Ill.

Also Monday, supervisors: — Approved a resolution directed to the state legislature to raise the collection fee for delinquent property taxes from 4 up to 5 per cent and charge

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**JOHN A. SMIETANKA**  
Joins Prosecutor

## Charge Reduced In Fatal Cass Shooting

CASSOPOLIS — A rural Dowagiac man, Louis Corwin, 38, charged in the October shooting death of a 16-year-old Decatur youth, pleaded guilty here Monday to a misdemeanor charge of careless use of firearms.

The plea followed a clash between prosecution and defense attorneys shortly after Corwin went on trial in Cass county circuit court on a charge of manslaughter.

Corwin was arrested after Steven Cook, 16, was shot fatally as he and four other youths allegedly took pumpkins

from Corwin's front yard the night of Oct. 29.

Corwin, who raises and sells pumpkins on his farm north of Dowagiac, told Cass county sheriff's officers he fired in the air twice with a .22-caliber rifle to frighten the youths. Cook died later of a bullet wound in the chest.

Prosecutor Herman Saitz, in his opening remarks Monday, charged that Corwin fired toward the youths, even though he may not have intended to kill.

Defense Attorney George Keller of Niles, after asking

Judge James E. Hoff to excuse the jury, argued that Saitz's opening remarks were misleading.

Keller contended that the charge of manslaughter has two facets — intent (to kill) and the deed.

Corwin, following a two-hour recess, was charged with an additional charge of careless use of firearms to which he pleaded guilty.

Prosecutor Saitz then moved that the original charge of manslaughter be dropped.

Corwin will appear March 27 for sentencing on the misdemeanor charge. Maximum penalty is 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine or both.

Manslaughter is punishable by up to 15 years, a fine of \$7,500 or both.

### Keeping Flag Up Not Easy

CASSOPOLIS — American flags atop the tall metal pole in Memorial Park on M-62 three miles north of here have been kept flying by Mrs. Mary Merwin, Cass county juvenile officer.

The job has not been easy, Mrs. Merwin reports. She said that during the past two years, three of the flags have been stolen, while two others have been destroyed by vandals.

The latest theft occurred Saturday night. The flag taken had been donated by members of the Dowagiac Elks club.

Its replacement was donated by Mrs. Harry Daly of route 4, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Merwin has reason to hope for the safety of this flag. She cites an accompanying letter from the donor.

"Mrs. Merwin: This flag belonged to my mother, the late Mrs. John Biek of Dowagiac. It is old and may not last very long. But, I have repaired a few places and I can't think of a more honorable way for it to end its days. You should be congratulated for your interest in keeping a flag flying in Veterans (Memorial) park." The park in a small grove off the highway was set aside to honor the nation's armed forces and their veterans.

Mrs. Merwin's self-appointed role as flag provider has not gone unnoticed. Cass county's board of supervisors on May 13, 1969 adopted a resolution thanking Mrs. Merwin for "Keeping the flags flying at Memorial Park in memory of our armed forces."

## Records Brought 'Up To Minute'

### Tighten Check On Errant Dads

County records on fathers who fall behind in child support payments will be brought up to the minute no later than May 1 and then will be kept current, Berrien county supervisors were told Monday.

Supervisor George Reinhardt of the county administration committee told the board the May 1 deadline will be reached as result of a determined ef-

fort to bring the posting of support payments up to date in the friend of the court's office.

Once the records are all updated, the friend of the court will have a list of all men who are behind in support payments on his desk the first of each month.

Reinhardt said this should go a long way toward preventing fathers ordered

to make support payments from getting in arrears in their obligations.

Until now, posting of these payments has run about four months behind, according to Reinhardt. He said the old system of keeping the records was inefficient. Some changes have been made in the system already, he said, and more will be added as soon as the job of updating

is finished.

According to Reinhardt, it will not be necessary to add either more personnel or new machines. One clerk will be able to keep the records current, he added.

To get through the big backlog of unposted collections, three part-time workers were put in the friend of the court's office for the last four to six weeks, Reinhardt said, at a cost of

about \$400.

Demands that the friend of the court crack down on fathers who were failing to make their court-ordered payments were made late in 1968 by the old board of supervisors. John Schoenhals, friend of the court, said on a number of occasions he was hampered by inadequate records and that he needed more help to get the job done.



**GEORGE REINHARDT**

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Legislative Face Lifting

A few years ago, the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders was organized with the goal of upgrading the image of state legislatures. This is a laudable mission since more and more they are being called upon to solve some of the most pressing problems of the times.

The National Conference has engaged in fringe activities which are not helping its image and could reinforce the opinion held by a segment of the population that some elected officials are not above making an easy buck or two on the side.

Like many other organizations the conference has been holding its annual meetings in resort spots such as Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The difference is that much of the expense involved in these sojourns is put on the legislative tab, which means the taxpayer is paying for it. This is not the best possible image builder in times of rising tax and increasing taxpayer unrest.

Then there is the yearbook of the National Conference, the latest copy of which has been distributed free to 10,000 members and friends. Featured in the book are advertisements, a size-

South Africa Goes It Alone

The South African national tennis championships open in Johannesburg next Tuesday. A meeting to be held in London a day earlier will determine whether South Africa will be barred from future Davis Cup tennis competition.

South Africans are devoted to sports, and even more so to the concept of racial separation. The trouble is that athletics and apartheid don't mix at the international level. By denying a visa to the U.S. Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe, who wanted to compete in the South African championships, the Pretoria government has moved the country closer to total sports isolation.

The Ashe episode may well lead to South Africa's exclusion from the 1970 Davis Cup and the Federation Cup lawn tennis tournaments. The country already has been expelled or suspended from international boxing, table tennis, weightlifting, soccer, and fencing competition. Moreover, South Africa was barred from the last two Olympic Games and probably will be scratched from

Artificial Blood

Imagine a substitute for blood which can be stored at room temperatures for an indefinite period and costs only \$15 a pint to manufacture. That is the product medical researchers at the University of Cincinnati report they have produced.

Compared with natural blood, which must be refrigerated, can be kept only 21 days and costs \$60 a pint, such a discovery could have valuable applications in medicine. But not yet. While the substitute blood has been used successfully in experiments with animals, it has not been tried on humans and it is too new to foresee possible drawbacks.

For one, there is the ever present danger of rejection by the body. For another, animals which survived on the artificial blood died when removed from a pure oxygen environment.

The discovery is a promising start toward the day when one of the body's most vital ingredients may be available in unlimited supply at an inexpensive cost.

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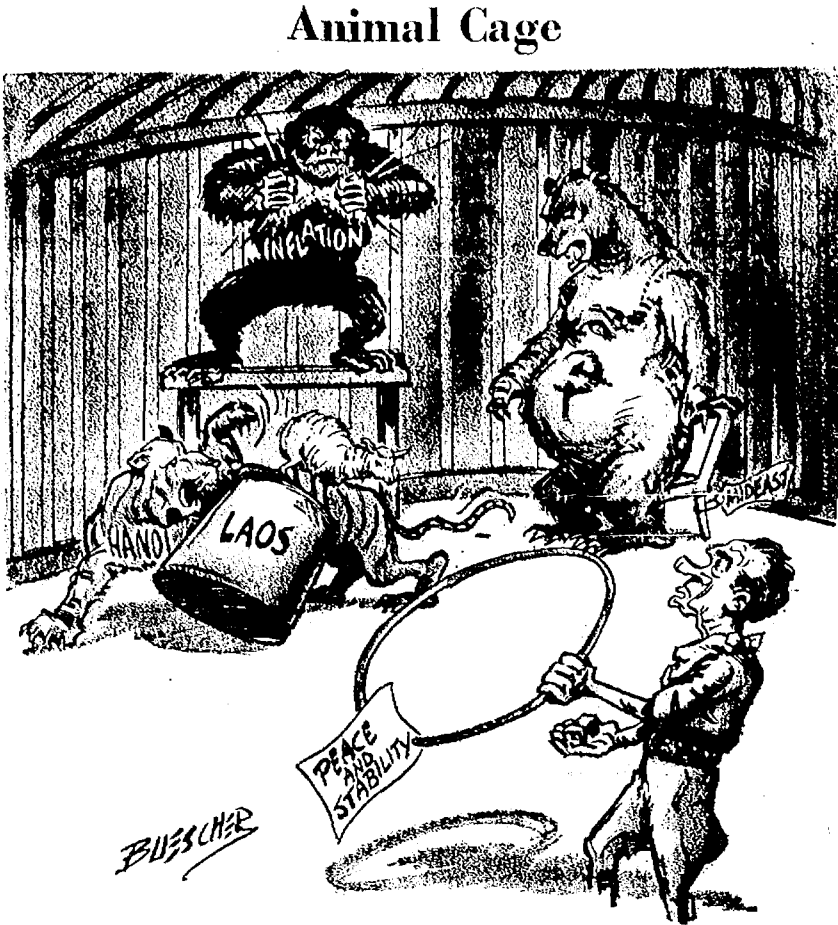
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

S J CATHOLIC IN FAVOR OF MERGING 2 SCHOOLS

St. Joseph Catholic school board yesterday recommended merger of Twin City Catholic schools. An opinion vote of parishioners taken at the end of a three-hour symposium backed the board by a 120 to 52 margin.

Vincent Miller, president of the St. Joseph Catholic school board, read a three-paragraph statement endorsing the merger. He explained the vote taken at a meeting March 6 when the St. Joseph Catholic school board voted against the merger was prompted by what he said was insufficient time to study fiscal reports of the three parishes involved in the merger.

PRESIDENT PUBLICLY ENDORSES NIXON

President Eisenhower publicly endorses Vice President Richard M. Nixon today as his choice for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower made plain at a news conference that he supports Nixon, who at this point has no opposition for the nomination.

ST. JOE IS 3 MILLION CONCERN

The city of St. Joseph today is better than a three million dollar business concern, and to all practical purposes debt free.

Such is the enlightening information contained in a set of cold figures on file in the offices of City Manager Herman G. Crow.

NEW DEPARTMENT

The Rimes & Hildebrand firm

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 - What is meant by Mosaic? 2 - What is meant by mosaic? 3 - What was the earlier name of New York? 4 - The eggs of what prehistoric animal were found in Mongolia by an expedition headed by Roy Chapman Andrews? 5 - Who wrote "You know Me, Al?"

YOUR FUTURE

A year of about average happiness and good fortune is forecast. Today's child will be of a placid nature, but not lacking in courage.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Have patience and endure; this unhappiness will one day be beneficial. - Ovid.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1776 the British left Boston.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MONETARY - (MUN-e-TARE-e) - adjective; of or pertaining to the coinage or currency of a country.

BORN TODAY

The most exciting "dancer" in the West today is Rudolf Nureyev, formerly a member of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet and a principal dancer with Britain's Royal Ballet. He has been a frequent and favorite partner of the prima ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Many experts of the dance have compared him to the legendary Nijinsky. He is noted for his seemingly effortless catlike leaps, his total absorption and a quality of romance and mystery that he

has added a children's department to its department store, and the new section, completely equipped and redecorated, is in charge of Miss Rose Little.

EARTHQUAKE

The shock of an earthquake which rocked the northeastern part of the United States, was felt here, many residents said.

ROBBERY

The residence of Gustave Laukus, 722 Church street, was robbed while the family was attending an evening church service. The burglar entered

through a window and got away with a gold ring set with a Masonic emblem and a pin set with a small diamond.

RAILROAD

It is understood that a stock company has been organized with a capital of \$20,000 to build a gravity or "switch-back" railroad from the bluff at the head of Ship street to the lake beach, and that the plans are now in the hands of a contractor. The road is intended for pleasure and will be constructed at once if a franchise can be obtained from the city council.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

MAKE WELFARE INTO WORKFARE

Among the spiritual classics is a hymn, the first four lines reading:

"Work for the night is coming,  
Work through the morning hours,  
Work while the dew is sparkling;  
Work amid the springing flowers."

To millions the word, work, is a dirty word, meaningless in every respect, shunned as though it was a virulent disease. I am referring to those

who won't work, under any conditions or circumstances so long as Uncle Sam or his state nephews dole out generous amounts without a second thought.

Mr. Agnew in a recent conference said something about changing the welfare program to workfare. If it comes to a vote, he will have a veritable army to oppose his every effort. Those who won't work will leave no stone unturned to defeat any program that smells of physical effort.

Even a hobo will work if he cannot travel. A tramp will work if he can travel, but a bum won't do either. Those who can work but won't work as long as they can receive financial aid from the Federal or State governments are in another category, better known as leeches which if properly defined attached themselves to any weak spot and suck the substance therefrom. They are the sore spots that need attention by our Federal, State and Local authorities.

What can be done about this? Agnew believes in putting them to work. Suppose they won't accept work if same is provided? Well then, let them go hungry for a while. We experienced much of that during the depression when there was no Social Security and a desperate shortage of funds, food and jobs puzzles. Millions were idle and many more knew the meaning of idleness, hunger and want.

Every newspaper in the land is loaded down with want ads offering opportunities without number to everyone who will meet the requirements of the position. These ads never seem to decrease but show an increase in many instances, especially in the big metropolitan newspapers. Magazines also offer every opportunity to gain employment but they also make the remark, "Who wants to work if they can get by with a free hand from the government?"

A workfare program would bring results if, and providing the ones affected, would be compelled to accept employment after being selected for a position, in other words, no work, no assistance.

The taxpayers of the United States, lose billions of dollars each year because millions of its citizens won't work. There are also millions on Social Security who will work, even though aged if an opportunity is offered to them, but their age is against them by reason of lack of insurability and one or two other reasons.

In short, if people want federal or state aid compel them to offer their services and accept what is offered if it is within their ability to serve.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

We made the mistake of leaving a solution of lye in our basement. It was kept in a soda pop bottle and our four-year-old boy somehow found it and tasted it. We rushed him to a hospital and found that he had burned his tongue and mouth. Can this cause a late reaction that we must be on the watch for?

Mrs. C. R., Pennsylvania  
Dear Mrs. R.: You are indeed fortunate, or rather your son is, that the quantity of lye he swallowed did no further damage than Dr. Coleman

that which you described. It is astonishing how frequently mature adults neglect the warnings of Public Health officials and continue to leave dangerous substances such as lye, in scotchels and varnishes in conventional bottles. Occasionally, even when these are kept away from the curious hands and more curious mouths of children, they manage somehow to find them, swallow them, and often do permanent damage to the delicate lining of the mouth and the esophagus.

I doubt, from your story, that there will be any permanent damage to the esophagus. Certainly, by now, there would have been evidence of difficulty in swallowing and signs that there might be a stricture, or narrowing, of this tube which carries food from the mouth to the stomach. I am sure that X-rays with barium showed a free passageway to the stomach. In that case there is no need to be concerned about any delayed changes especially since your boy is under the constant supervision of his doctor.

Everyone involved in this near-catastrophe of carelessness must be thrilled by the fortunate escape. Now, what have we learned? If my readers

simply accept this as an interesting or unusual case report, then they are doing themselves a great injustice.

The recital of this experience can only serve a function if readers become aware of the fact that the so-called safety of the home may be filled with unsuspected hazards that lurk within the area which is supposed to have the greatest security.

I have asked for a regular inspection of the home by all members of the family. Certainly the hour or two this takes is insignificant in terms of a long, painful, heartbreaking, time-consuming wait in the emergency room of a hospital.

Faulty banisters, slippery scatter rugs, bathroom carelessness, unused medicines, sharp toys and a thousand variations of these hazards can be uncovered when one's house is carefully inspected for hidden dangers.

As a physician, and one who has repeatedly emphasized the need for safety, I must tell of an experience that occurred to me a few days ago. I was opening a bottle of soda pop with the new twist-off caps. The pop was warm, which may have been a contributing reason for the explosive speed with which the cap blew out of my hand, hit my forehead, and barely missed my eye. I uncovered a danger that I hardly thought existed in my own home. Think about others and prevent accidents.

HEALTH: Children have a strange faculty of inhaling peanuts into their lungs. Don't risk it by giving them any.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK103		AJ52	
Q5		92	
Q987		53	
K108		Q7632	
WEST		SOUTH	
Q874		6	
AKJ1063		874	
62		AKJ104	
4		AJ96	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Two-way finesses against a queen are the bane of many a bridge player's existence, but they are not quite as difficult to solve as they're cracked up to be.

Declarer can usually guess right if he puts his mind to the problem. There is practically always enough information lying around to pave the way to the location of the queen, and all that declarer has to do is assemble and then carefully assess this information to reach the right conclusion.

Let's say you're in five diamonds and West cashes the A-K of hearts and continues

with the jack. You ruff in dummy, East throwing a club, and there you are, sure to make the contract if you could only locate the queen of clubs.

The queen is finessable in two directions, but which way to finesse - through East or West - is the crucial question. You don't solve such problems by mentally flipping a coin - there's much more to it than that. Instead you first try to learn everything you can about the makeup of the opponents' hands.

You've already noted one important clue - that West started with six hearts and East with two. If you could also learn how the spades and diamonds are divided, you'd be in much better position to deal with the clubs.

You start by cashing the ace of spades and trumping a spade. Then you draw two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. In the process you discover that the diamonds were divided 2-2. Now you cash the king of spades, discarding a club, and ruff the ten of spades, learning that the spades were divided 4-4.

The picture is at long last complete. West originally had four spades, six hearts and two diamonds - hence, precisely one club. So you play a club to the king and a club back. When East follows low you confidently finesse, for you know positively that the finesse will succeed.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

When an angry mother at the lakeside asked her son, "Why did you fall out of that canoe with your new pants on?" he explained patiently, "Because I didn't have time to take them off."

An absent-minded physician stopped at a neighborhood drug store and requested a dozen small bottles of acetylsalicylic acid. "You mean aspirin, don't you doctor?" smiled the druggist. "That's it," beamed the relieved physician. "I never can remember that name!"

Phyllis Diller claims she never knew how nervous all the Cuban airplane hijackings were making Miami-bound pilots and passengers until she made a flight to Florida herself. "As we were flying over Palm Beach," reports Phyllis, "I arose to go to the washroom, and the entire crew surrendered!"

QUICKIES:

"What," asked David Frost of a guest on his show, "would you like to be remembered for?" The guest answered, "Ever."

Bob Hope discovered how a



prizefighter he knew had determined he was not destined to be a heavyweight champion. On his last two fights he didn't even make his hospital expenses.

Brand new sign outside a fortune teller's booth on the Astor Park boardwalk: "We guess your sex - 25 cents."

Factograph

The largest satellite is Saturn's sixth.



## BH COMMISSION TABLES 'STOP, FRISK' LAW

### Review Of Auto Deaths Case Asked

#### Relatives Of 3 Victims Meet With Prosecutor

An effort by a group of citizens to reopen charges against the driver of a car which killed three pedestrians last May in Benton township is underway, according to the group's leader, James Alexander of Benton Harbor, chairman of the Young Men's Improvement association.

In a meeting late Monday afternoon with Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fletcher and Benton township Police Chief Joseph Sieber, the group of eight requested that the prosecutor's office review the case.

The driver of the car, Alvin Martin Levertson, 25, of Waterford, originally was charged with negligent homicide in connection with the accident that took three lives last May on East Main street, but later sentenced on reduced charges last Dec. 19 in District court.

#### YEAR'S PROBATION

Judge John Hammond put Levertson on one-year probation and ordered him not to drive a motor vehicle before May 7 and fined him \$100 plus \$103 costs for each of the two charges: reckless driving and impaired driving due to alcohol.

Killed as they attempted to cross the street were James Hamilton, 16; his mother Mrs. Helen Winfield, 31, and Louis Runnels, 45, all of Chicago. The victims were all Negroes, Levertson is white.

In the group that attended the meeting in the prosecutor's office Monday besides Alexander were Willard, George and Vernita Hamilton and Alice Jackson of Chicago, and Mattie Green and Bessie Robinson of Benton Harbor, all relatives of the victims. Ruby Whitelaw of Benton Harbor, secretary of the Young Men's Improvement association was also present.

INFORMATION SOUGHT  
"The group requested that we review the case, so I've requested some additional information from the township police," Prosecutor Taylor said after the meeting.

"According to the group, information we have is not complete and we'll re-interview some of the witnesses to find any new information in the case, if there is any."

After the two-hour session, Alexander said the meeting was a "start in the right direction, but we won't be satisfied until justice has prevailed."

Alexander said that not all of the witnesses had been interviewed and Prosecutor Taylor agreed, saying that one or two witnesses didn't show up when called by his office and could not be located. Alexander said these witnesses are now available for questioning.



RICH PLANGGER  
Makes City A Winner

### Softball Star Gives \$2,248.44

#### BH Park Diamond Will Be Relighted

A \$2,248.44 donation from a well known softball player was accepted last night by the Benton Harbor city commission to relight the softball diamond at Union Park.

Rich Plangger, owner of Plangger's Furniture Store, donated the money to cover costs of the new fixtures. Commissioner Virgil May announced.

May, chairman of the commission's Parks committee, said complaints of poor lighting at the diamond had been building up through the years.

The gift represented Plangger's gratitude for the use he has had of Union park. He is one of the top softball pitchers in western Michigan and sponsor of Plangger's Furniture Store.

LETTER OF THANKS  
The commission accepted the donation with thanks and ordered a letter of appreciation sent to Plangger, who lives on Marquette Woods road, Stevensville.

City Manager Don C. Stewart said the new fixtures would replace the lighting presently covering the diamond near the Hurd avenue side of the park.

In other business, the commission:  
• Approved in a 6-3 vote an application to the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department to increase the number of houses the city can lease to rent to qualifying families from 50 to 55. It is a subsidized federal housing operation.

Commissioners F. Joseph Flaug and Charles Gray said the Housing commission was seeking the boost as well as a change in the number of two and four-bedroom homes.

Flaug, Gray, Mayor Wilbert F. Smith and commissioners Virgil May and Edward Merrill said they supported the proposal fully.

Under the proposal, already endorsed by Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran, a person could be stopped and searched for weapons if an officer feared for his own safety or found the person in a known trouble area.

The search, according to McClaran, would involve what is known as a "pat-down and not a thorough search as carried out when a person is arrested."

### Civil Rights Leaders Opposed

#### Sheeley Withdraws His Sponsorship; Smith Orders Study

A proposed stop and frisk law for Benton Harbor was tabled last night under opposition by civil rights leaders.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith stated the measure for further study after its prime sponsor withdrew support.

Commissioner Rex Sheeley, who proposed consideration of the measure March 9, touched off the unexpected delay.

"There seems to have been some opposition develop to this proposal and I have no desire to push it through being a short timer on the commission," Sheeley said. "I will therefore withdraw my support."

Sheeley is not a candidate for re-election in the city's April election and will leave the third ward post when a successor is chosen.

As chairman of the commission's safety committee, he had been expected to submit the proposal for formal commission action.

#### RESENTS REPORT

Sheeley said he resented the published report of Will Branscum, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch, which inferred Sheeley was prejudiced against blacks. "I am not," he stated.

The published report was carried in Monday's newspaper and outlines NAACP opposition to the proposal. Sheeley said after the meeting that Branscum told him he had been "misquoted."

"The quotation was taken directly from an NAACP news release, a copy of which is on file at this newspaper."

Branscum, Matthew Cathey, a member of the NAACP, Warren Mitchell, chairman of the Citizens Steering Council of the Model Cities program; and the Rev. Lawrence Crockett, head of the State Civil Rights office for the Benton Harbor area, objected to the proposal during the session.

Branscum said he had seen similar laws operate in other cities and it was aimed primarily against blacks. He said he spoke with approval of the branch's executive board and membership in opposing the proposal as outlined.

One way to make the proposal acceptable, said Branscum, would be for all municipalities in the area to adopt it and enforce it uniformly.

Cathey said the proposal should be put to a referendum among the residents. "It's unfair to us. We don't get justice now," he said.

Mitchell, also an NAACP member, said the black community recognizes the problem of crime. But he said individual rights must be considered as the basic causes.

Crockett inferred the proposal was touching the panic button and called on the officials to seek solutions to the real causes.

#### TOP PROBLEM

Smith labeled crime the number one problem in the city and he said it must be dealt with while efforts are made to solve the basic causes.

"I'm surprised," the mayor told Branscum regarding the opposition. "We need just about every tool we can get (to combat the crime problem)."

Mayor Smith said the mayor of Highland Park, Mich. who is a black, had insisted a stop and frisk law be adopted there.

Commissioner Edward Merrill, said he supported the proposal fully.

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#### Stolen Car Found

A car stolen from a Stevensville resident yesterday was recovered in LaPorte, Ind., by Indiana state police with the arrest of four Muskegon juveniles. The car was owned by Dr. David Siewert, John Beers road.



SNIP OPENS SCOPE: Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg officially opened new office of Scope Employment Service, Inc. in the Masonic Temple building, 420 Main street, St. Joseph, yesterday. From left are Lydia Demski, owner-manager; Ben Demski,

Demski Contractor; Eitel Eberhardt, Inter-City bank; State Rep. Ray Mittan, 44th district representative; Mayor Ehrenberg and Walter B. Laetz, president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo)

### Personnel Service In New Offices

#### Scope's SJ Base Has Room For Drafting, Design

Expansion of services is the immediate result of opening new offices by Scope, Twin City-based employment service in the Masonic Temple building, St. Joseph.

Lydia Demski, owner-manager, announced a 10-man drafting and design room, staffed with designers, draftsmen and detailers, will be opened in conjunction with Scope's contract engineering service.

Officials from St. Joseph and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce were on hand yesterday for a ribbon cutting ceremony and a tour through the renovated offices at 420 Main street.

Scope is occupying quarters recently vacated by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers who built new headquarters on Niles road south of St. Joseph.

FULLY REMODELED  
Mrs. Demski remodeled the interior of the first floor suite completely, installing air conditioning, new ceiling, lighting, wall paneling and carpeting.

Scope's newest service, Mrs. Demski said, is designed to assist all categories of engineering consulting such as design, processing, time study, tooling, design check, industrial and electrical engineering which would help overcome crash programs, peak load conditions and special projects.

What it means, Mrs. Demski said, "is a well-qualified engineer on hand to serve you."

Scope also offers temporary clerical help, locating permanent personnel from anywhere in the United States and a private security and detective service.

NEW SERVICES  
New services to be added shortly are a medical transcribing service and a telephone answering service.

Mrs. Demski founded Scope in October 1967, with offices in the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor. Since then, Scope has opened offices in South Haven (June of 1968) and in South Bend, Ind. (October, 1968).

The firm is a member of the Michigan Employment association, the National Employment association and the National Personnel Consultants. Membership in these organizations give the locally-owned organization access to employment lists on a nation-wide basis, Mrs. Demski said.

Mrs. Demski said the office space has increased from approximately 1,200 square feet in the Benton Harbor office to more than 6,000 square feet in one and a half floors of the St. Joseph location.

The South Bend office is managed by Theodore Demski, while Donna Chapman is manager of the south Haven office. Joyce Eichler is manager of Scope's Temp (for temporary) Girls and Cornelius (Corny) Rison is head of the technical services. Edward Merrill heads the security service.

#### 20 PER CENT SOLVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says police were able to solve only 20 per cent of the serious crimes committed in 1969, a year in which the nation's crime rate jumped 11 per cent.

### Publications Called 'Filth' By Judge Byrns

A court order preventing a Benton Harbor bookstore from possessing or selling nine specific publications was continued Monday by at Berrien circuit judge who found the nine to be "filth."

Judge Chester J. Byrns, in a hearing Monday on whether the temporary court order against Midwest News Service at 102 West Main street should continue, said "Never have I seen such a collection of what only could be described as filth."

The order preventing possession or sale of the nine publications continues to trial. Defendant did not appear at Monday's hearing.

The store clerk, William Palmer, 28, of Hamtramck, faces misdemeanor charges for the sale of allegedly pornographic material and the City of Benton Harbor has filed suit in circuit court to permanently bar the sale of such materials.

### ADC Checks Stolen From BH Mailboxes

Two Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) checks were stolen from mailboxes yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported. Taken were a check for \$83 from Barbara Fay Hill, 20, of 418 Lincoln avenue, and for \$83 from Carmen Makeeff of 694 Territorial road.

A neighbor woman told Det. Sam Watson she saw a man look into several mailboxes on Territorial road after the mailman had delivered mail. Another neighbor also said she saw a man remove an envelope from Barbara Hill's mailbox.

Both men were identified as Negroes. The woman on Territorial said the man was wearing a black leather jacket and got into a blue car occupied by two other men. The other mail thief wore sunglasses.

### Clothing Sought For Survivors Of BH Fire

The Dorcas Society of the Main Street Seventh-day Adventist church of Benton Harbor is collecting clothing, household goods and cash for survivors of last Monday's fire on South Fair avenue in Benton Harbor, which took the lives of four children.

Needed are clothes for members of four families displaced by the blaze.

Clothes for adults are needed in sizes 14, 12 and eight and shoes in sizes nine and seven. Boys' clothes are needed for two two-year-olds, two five-year-olds, and a seven-year-old. Girls' clothing is needed for youngsters five and 11 years old and for a one-month-old baby.

Contributions of any kind may be made to Mrs. Nathaniel Walton, 970 Chicago avenue, Benton Harbor, secretary of the society or by contacting Mrs. John (Emma) Daniel, president of the group.

### Crow Says St. Joe Twp. Is Leader

#### Has More Major Service Projects

The St. Joseph township board has approved more major projects than any township of its size in the state, Attorney John Crow said after resolutions were passed setting up a multi-million dollar water system.

The board last night approved the formal resolutions establishing six special assessment water service districts and the dates for public hearings.

BOTH SEWER, WATER  
Attorney Crow's comment was in relation to the proposed sanitary sewer program also underway in the township, as well as the water system. The board approved start of condemnation suits to acquire easements for the sewer system.

The hearings on the water system will give residents their last chance to object to the proposed water distribution system. Benson said two weeks ago if overwhelming majority of residents in any of the special assessment districts objected the board would take another look at the specific district plan.

Hearings have been set for April 11 and 18. District 1 (Fairplain) hearing will be 2 p.m. April 18.

District 2 (Cleveland - Hilltop - Hawthorne) hearing will be 8 a.m. April 11; District 3 (Shoreham) hearing will be 10 a.m. April 11; District 4 (Hilltop road between Cleveland and Washington) hearing will be 2 p.m. April 11.

District 5 (Niles from Lincoln to I-94) hearing will be 8 a.m. April 18 and District 6 (Pinebrook subdivision) hearing will be 11 a.m. April 18. All of the hearings will be in the township hall on Napier near Colfax.

CITIZENS NAMED  
Four Brown School Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Bieri, Herman J. Kunde, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucke, face condemnation suits as the township seeks sewer easements.

Lowell Pepperel, chairman of the township's sanitation committee, submitted a budget calling for expenditures of \$58,000 as the township's share of collecting and disposing rubbish.

Dick Panson of the Lakeshore Jaycees gave a report on progress of a county-wide house numbering system. He said acceptance is almost universal and pockets of resistance were disappearing as residents became acquainted with the system.

### Four Teens Arrested For Curfew Violations

Four boys and four girls were arrested by Benton Harbor police this morning for curfew violation. The arrests were made about 2:30 a.m. when police saw the eight walking on Territorial road, between Second and Third streets.



ATTY. PHILIP BROWN

### SJ Names Assistant Attorney

St. Joseph city commissioners last night appointed a new assistant city attorney, heard a request for city cooperation in a student government day and made preparations for the April 6 election and the Blossom Parade.

On the recommendation of City Attorney Arthur G. Preston, Jr., commissioners appointed Atty. Philip Brown as assistant city attorney, replacing Tat Parish, who resigned effective March 2. Brown will be paid on the basis of the number of cases he handles. Preston estimated his monthly pay between \$100 and \$200 a month. Brown will assist in traffic and criminal cases, Preston said.

Frank Gillespie, president of the student council at St. Joseph high school, asked the city's cooperation in a planned student government day, April 13. Gillespie suggested that on that day certain selected students would report to work with city officials and remain there through the day to observe the way government operates. They would return to school and report their observations to the other students.

Mayor W.H. "Duke" Ehrenberg promised the city's cooperation.

The commission passed a resolution allowing the Blossom Parade May 9. City Manager Leland Hill said the city will supply details of route and time to the state highway department and apply for state permission.

The commission also appointed 42 precinct inspectors to man the polls in the April 6 election. Each worker will be paid \$20.

### Oil Firm Claims Purchase Of Land

#### Fairplain Lot Also Site Of Proposed Bank

Deepening today was the mystery over possible use of a choice site in the heart of Fairplain. Is it a potential branch bank site, or will it be the home of a new super service station?

St. Joseph township board last night approved a building permit for a Sunoco Service station at Napier and Colfax avenues in Fairplain.

The 209 by 156-foot plot on the northwest corner is owned by the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan and has been listed as the site for a possible branch sought by the Niles financial institution.

In answer to a direct question by St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval L. Benson on the status of the property, H.C. Bouman of the land department of Sunoco said: "We think we have a valid agreement." Bouman said Sunoco had exercised an option, before it expired within the past month, to purchase the land from the bank.

Yesterday, however, an official of the Niles bank flatly denied in a telephone interview with this newspaper that the bank had contracted to sell the property to the oil company.

3-BAY STATION  
Bouman was accompanied to last night's township board meeting by Bruce Hanson of Grand Rapids, who estimated the proposed new station would cost in the neighborhood of \$240,000 including land. Plans submitted by Sunoco indicate a three-bay station with a brick colonial style building.

There is at present a station on the site but it occupies only 50 by 99 feet. The proposed Sunoco station would occupy the entire plot that the bank owns.

Construction would begin as soon as all permits are secured, Hanson said, probably by April or May.

TWO BRANCHES  
The First National bank reportedly has applied to the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency to approve two new branch offices, one near the Youth fairgrounds at the north outskirts of Berrien Springs and one at the Colfax and Napier site in Fairplain.

A zoning change petition by First National to erect a branch bank on Napier a block west of Colfax was turned down by the St. Joseph township board two years ago. In that instance residential property was under option with purchase depending on rezoning it commercial.

No zoning change would be required for the Colfax-Napier corner. But Benson commented it would be interesting if both the bank and the oil company try to build at the same time.

#### MOBS HIT CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA (AP) — Communist mobs armed with bombs, spears and daggers roamed unchecked through the streets of India's largest city today, enforcing a one-day strike called to protest the fall of West Bengal's Communist-dominated state government.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1970

## BUCHANAN TRYING BOND ISSUE SECOND TIME

## 'Yes' In Brandywine, 651-438

NILES — By a 3 to 2 margin, Brandywine school district voters yesterday voted to renew 17 mills of school operating taxes for the next three years.

Edward J. Ossman, school superintendent, reported the vote was 651 to 438 in favor of the tax levy. It was the first time the levy had been voted upon. The 17 mills had been voted

in 1968 for two years and expired last December.

Ossman said the district now levies a total of 34.298 mills, with the 17 mills providing most of the operating income. The remaining operating income is from 8.898 mills allocated by the county under the 15-mill limitation. The district also levies 8.4 mills for school construction debt re-

tirement.

Ossman said that the 8.4 mill debt levy might drop next year to about 8 mills, if the district's valuation continues to increase. He said this levy declined from 9 mills last year to 8.4 mills this year.

The current state equalized valuation of the district is about \$21,668,000 and the district has about 2,700

students.

Ossman said the renewed 17-mills will run during 1970-72.

"We are happy with the results," Ossman said. "We feel it is a vote of confidence of the people in our district." He said the board and administration will pledge to do their best to continue to merit the continuing confidence of the

district's citizens.

The board had agreed to seek only a renewal of the expired 17 mills in the hopes that additional state aid would meet the rising cost of operation.

Brandywine is a suburban school district in south Niles township covering the area between the city of Niles and the Indiana line.

\$7 Million  
Vote Due  
September

Plan Defeated  
By 2-1 Margin  
Two Weeks Ago

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan board of education last night decided to submit to voters sometime in September the same school building program that was defeated at the polls here two weeks ago.

Voters on March 2 rejected by a margin of 1,391 to 829 a \$6.75 million bonding proposition to finance a new senior high school, remodel the existing high school into a middle school and acquire a site for a future second middle school. Plans included a swimming pool wing for the new high school. COSTS UP \$250,000

School Board President Bernard E. Ellis last night said that the same plans by next September will cost about \$250,000 more because of cost increases for construction materials and labor. This would bring the bonding proposition in September to about \$7 million. Ellis said state law requires at least a six-month period between bonding elections. The September election date will be set later.

Also reflecting increases was a tentative 1970-71 budget of \$1,884,101, approved last night by the board for submission to the Berrien County Tax Allocation board. The present budget



EDWARD HUTCHINSON  
Cranking up campaign

Hutchinson  
Petitions  
Circulating

Congressman From  
Fennville Will  
Seek Fifth Term

ALEGAN — Supporters of Congressman Edward Hutchinson, now serving his fourth term as representative of Michigan's Fourth District, have started circulating nominating petitions to insure the Fennville Republican a place on the Aug. 4 primary election ballot.

A spokesman for Hutchinson's campaign committee said petitions will be circulated in every one of the district's seven counties "and in virtually every township in those counties."

The district which Hutchinson represents in Congress includes Allegan, Berrien, Branch, Cass, Hillsdale, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties.

The veteran legislator went to Congress after two terms in the Michigan House of Representatives and 10 years of service in the Michigan Senate. He was also a delegate and vice president of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62.

## 4-WAY PRIMARY

Hutchinson was first nominated and elected to Congress in the 1962 elections. In a four-way primary contest to determine the Republican nominee for the post which the late Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan, held for 28 years, Hutchinson emerged the winner with nearly 40 per cent of the vote.

He defeated his closest rival, Chester J. Byrns of St. Joseph, now a Berrien county circuit judge, by more than 5,600 votes. Others in the 1962 primary race were Don R. Pears of Buchanan, now serving in the Michigan House of Representatives, and Lee Boothby, then of Niles, another Con Con delegate.

Hutchinson went on to defeat the Democrat nominee, Dr. Leland D. Mitchell of Three Rivers by a margin of more than 31,000 votes in the general election.

Hutchinson has had no primary election opposition since 1962.

## FIFTH ON COMMITTEE

In the 88th Congress, the first in which he served, he was named to the House committee on Agriculture. In 1965 he was transferred to the judiciary committee in recognition of his growing reputation as an expert on Constitutional law. He is now the fifth ranking minority member of the 35-man committee.

Hutchinson also serves on the recently created House committee on standards of official conduct, the so-called "ethics committee" of the House of Representatives.

The judiciary committee on which he serves handles more than a third of all legislation considered by the House and his "minority reports" and "additional views," included in the committee's reports on bills, are scrutinized by House members.

## Dowagiac Library Up To Voters



MAN'S BEST FRIEND?: Providing you're a law abiding citizen, "Tar", a black German Shepherd is as gentle as a lamb. However, when on the track of a suspect the trained dog of the Niles city police canine corps may have a different attitude, as the animal demonstrates to members of the Twin City Rotary club at their annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon. "Tar" has a firm grip on the padded, gloved arm of Larry Brock, Niles patrolman, as his trainer and master, Jerry Johnston, also a Niles patrolman, watches during a demonstration of "Tar's" talents at the St. Joseph Elk's club Monday. (Staff photo)

May Date  
To Be Set  
By Council

Two Proposals  
Planned For Ballot

DOWAGIAC — Voters of this city will vote, probably in May, on whether the city council and building authority will be permitted to proceed with the construction of a new library building.

City councilmen last night determined that two proposals would be set up for a vote. One is whether the west half of Green street from West Division to Cortland street will remain zoned as a public facility to permit building of a new library. The second will be whether to repeal an ordinance permitting the Dowagiac Building authority to issue bonds to raise funds for the new building.

Petitions to either rescind the two ordinances or hold an election to let the voters decide the issue had been presented to the council.

Councilmen decided to hold the referendum and said its exact date in May will be determined later by the council and building authority.

## OPPOSES ZONING

Carl D. Mosier, returned Cass county circuit judge and attorney for the group opposed to the zoning, told the council that the \$18,300 per year which would be raised by extra taxes would total \$549,000 in the 30 years of the bond issue.

The state would pay one third of the original cost of \$325,800 with the city paying the balance by issuing bonds. Under an agreement, the building authority would pay rent and turn the library building over to the city at the end of the 30 years, according to Mayor James Burke.

The mayor told councilmen they should take to the streets to urge people to vote for the new library proposals. "This is a cultural thing and we should make sure . . . we have a responsibility," the mayor said.

## OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the council: • Decided to issue six remaining city cab permits to Tom Doyle who has the only cab presently operating in town. Doyle said he would add cabs to the service as demand increases. Leon O. Myers of Niles had asked two weeks ago to operate a Dowagiac cab but he did not appear at last night's council session. The fee is \$4.50 for each annual permit.

• Granted C.E. Hess & Sons a lease to operate the city dump on Nubor street for five years. The first six months are free. The next two years' fee would be \$200 per month and \$300 from then on. Hess would operate and maintain the dump by state standards and would charge customers fees in line with area fees, subject to council approval.

• Granted City Manager Norman Gaffney permission to purchase equipment to add fluoride to the city water for about \$600. The treatment is required now by the Michigan Department of Health.

• Contributed \$25 for the Miss Dowagiac contest scheduled April 4 on the theme "Noah's Ark." Twenty-nine girls will compete for the title.

• Heard a progress report from Charles W. Cole & Son, South Bend, Ind., on design of the sewage treatment plant addition.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

INDIAN LAKE — Mrs. Arthur Demko of Indian Lake has returned home from Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind., where she underwent spinal surgery.

## PAW PAW

Drug Series  
Continuing

PAW PAW — Dr. William A. Decker, the clinical director of the Kalamazoo State Hospital, will speak here Wednesday on the effect of narcotics and dangerous drugs on the human mind.

The address is the latest in a series of drug education programs for teenagers only sponsored by a Paw Paw attorney, Donald Halstead.

The meeting is to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at St. Mary's Catholic school.

## 5 DAYS AFTER ATTACK

Eau Claire Principal  
Released By Hospital

EAU CLAIRE — High school Principal James R. McDuffie was released Monday from a Battle Creek hospital — five days after he was attacked in a parking lot at a basketball tournament site.

Supt. Donald McAlvey said McDuffie may be out of school the rest of the week convalescing from injuries.

Meanwhile, Battle Creek police reported today that no arrests have been made for the assault on the principal. Det. Horace Parker said a 16-year-old Eau Claire boy was picked up in the parking lot and turned over to a teacher after the tournament game in which Eau Claire defeated Battle Creek St. Phillip.

The boy was stopped because it appeared he was involved "in a melee" but not the assault on McDuffie, according to Parker.

A South Bend newspaper reported yesterday that an arrest was made in connection with the attack.

Eau Claire Supt. Donald Mc-

Alvey said he was informed the boy was running to get on a bus when stopped by police. The student was released when the teacher explained, although police referred him to juvenile court.

McDuffie received six stitches for a wound under the chin and a back injury. McAlvey said the wound was inflicted by one of four males standing near an Eau Claire bus. McDuffie described them as in their 20s and not Eau Claire students, according to McAlvey.

The attack occurred after McDuffie ordered four other youths off the bus.

## LEVIN TO ANNOUNCE

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Sander Levin, who left his minority leadership post in the Michigan Senate to study his changes for grabbing the Democratic nomination for governor, plans to announce his decision by month's end.

South Haven Wants Survey  
Of Area's Shoreline Erosion

SOUTH HAVEN — The city of South Haven will ask the Army Corps of Engineers to undertake a study of an erosion problem along the shoreline of Lake Michigan in the South Haven area.

The city council Monday night adopted a resolution requesting that a study be made similar to the one currently under way in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

Adoption of the resolution came as a result of correspondence between City Manager Albert Pierce and Col. James White, Jr., district engineer for the Corps of Engineers.

"Lake Michigan's high level and the effect it is having on our shoreline prompted me to inquire about a survey," Pierce told the council.

## EAS AUTHORITY

The Corps of Engineers has the authority to investigate, study and construct projects for the prevention or mitigation of shore damages.

In other action the council failed to take action on a request by Second Ward Alderman Tom Renner that immediately steps be taken to validate the city's zoning ordinance. The ordinance currently is

being challenged in Seventh District court by a local business man who alleges that the ordinance was improperly adopted and thus is invalid.

"I am convinced that our ordinance is not valid because of the technicalities challenged in court," Renner said. "If the court should rule that the ordinance is invalid and we are left without zoning controls I'm afraid of the possible repercussions ahead."

## RESPONSE TO CHARGE

Businessman William Kuhn has challenged the validity of the entire ordinance in response to a city charge that he is operating an automobile repair shop in violation of the zoning regulations.

The matter has been placed in open adjournment by Seventh District Court Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr.

"We are being unfair to the court by not taking action to validate the ordinance," Renner said. "The matter has been placed in open adjournment to give us time to enact an ordinance property."

Renner's motion to re-introduce the zoning ordinance, which was first created in 1964,

died for lack of a second. The owner of the body shop which is embroiled in the court case has offered to sell the property to the city. The body shop is located north of the city fire station on Broadway and owner Jesse O. Fleming has made an offer to sell it for \$35,000.

Fleming initiated the offer on the basis that the city will need additional quarters for the fire department when it takes delivery of a new fire engine later this year. The offer was taken under advisement.

Action was tabled on a recommendation that a Kalamazoo planning consultant be hired to develop a comprehensive plan. At its last meeting the council voted to hire W.A. Ripatte Associates, Inc., to update its zoning ordinance. Action on the comprehensive plan was tabled until the zoning phase is completed.

The council adopted a resolution stating that it doesn't object to the issuance of a new SDM license for the sale of beer and wine to Tragna Brothers Grocery, 310 Broadway.

The council approved the

calling of bids to remodel the recreation building.

## DATES CHANGED

A resolution was adopted amending another resolution pertaining to 1969 special assessment bonds for street pavings. The new resolution changed maturity dates for some portions of the \$125,000 in bonds to encourage their sale.

Three petitions were presented to the council from persons objecting to the hooding of parking meters. The council has covered the city's 250 parking meters in an experiment to determine their need.

Two petitions with 142 signatures were presented from patrons of the Vogue and Marinello beauty shops and another containing the names of 91 persons was received from Bohn Aluminum and Brass Co. employees at Plant No. 12.

"The council authorized Mayor Richard Lewis to sign an agreement with the State Highway department pertaining to the city's share of the cost of certain improvements in the upcoming construction program on Phoenix street and Broadway avenue. The city's share will be an estimated \$83,585.

Dowagiac To Vote  
On 14 Extra Mills

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education last night decided to seek a 14-mill extra voted operating levy as a replacement for a 14½ mill levy that expired this school year.

The 14-mill proposition will be voted on at a special election April 6. The levy would be for two years.

The board decided to lower the proposed tax by a half mill because of an expected increase in state aid and an increase in equalized property values of the district.

The board indicated, however, that if the expected state aid

like does not materialize, more millage money would be sought from voters.

The district currently is utilizing a total tax levy of 28.95 mills. These include income from the 14.5 operating levy that expired with tax collections in December; 9 mills allocated by the county; and 5.45 mills for debt retirement.

In other business, the board agreed to pay a bill of \$20,537 to the Johnson Klein Construction Co., Portage, for construction work on the addition to Patrick Hamilton elementary school. The check was withheld until

corrections were made to prevent water from leaking through a wall.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Joan Mellinger, junior high school physical education teacher who cited health reasons. The board approved a contract for Miss Linda Lound, a Central Michigan university graduate, who will replace Miss Mellinger. A year's leave of absence starting at the end of this term was approved for Mrs. Janet Peters, a teacher. A contract to teach special education was approved for Mrs. Susan Jeffery.

Baroda Township OK's  
Contract With Sheriff

BARODA — The Baroda township board last night approved a contract for improved police protection with the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Under the contract, John

New Buffalo  
Deadline Near

NEW BUFFALO — L. Keith Swem, secretary of the New Buffalo board of education, has announced that March 20 is the last day to register for the special election to be held April 20 for the renewal of seven mills. Persons registering after 5 p.m. March 20 will not be eligible to vote at this election.

Harner, township constable, will continue to serve, while also being employed as a sheriff's deputy.

The board also voted to have telephones installed in homes of 10 volunteer firemen. The phones will ring simultaneously when a fire is reported. Formerly, calls went to a central location.

Plans to advance a proposed 206-acre industrial park here will be reviewed at a meeting at 7 p.m. April 13, in the township hall here. The meeting will include members of the Baroda township board, township planning commission, Baroda village council and Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of plans for an industrial park were made Feb. 23. The site is bounded by Cleveland avenue on the west,

Russell road on the north, Baroda-Stevensville road on the east and Shawnee road on the south.

The township board will hold its settlement day for paying claims on March 24 and hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. in the township hall here. The board last night urged citizens to attend both sessions.

Bills amounting to \$4,735 from the general fund and \$119 from the fire maintenance account were approved.

## PARENTS OF GIRL

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, 1503 Bell avenue, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born March 14 at Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind.



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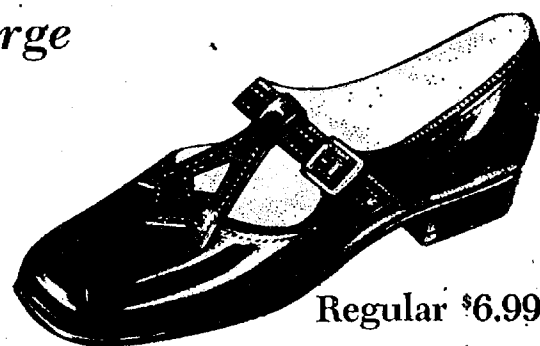
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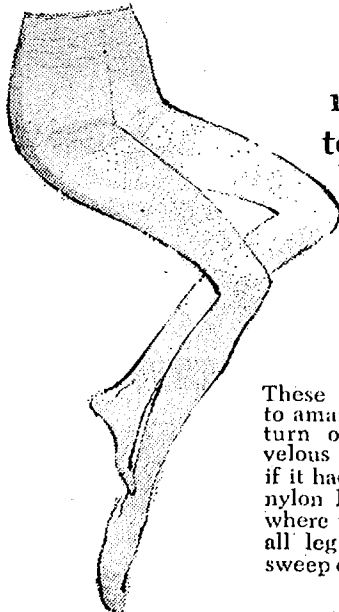
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*for Easter***Women's Easter Fashions**

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Come, see Sears fabulous coat collection. Every swinging silhouette is represented: fit-and-flares, empires, low waists, dirndls, belted coats, even minis! They come in fabrics that are as exciting as the styles. Find knits, diagonals, checks and all kinds of fascinating textures. In colors vibrant as Spring itself. At Sears a little buys a lot of fashions.

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*fabulous new styles!*

*latest Spring fabrics!*

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Don't miss the scoop... an exciting collection of contemporary dresses! Important Easter fashion you'll enjoy long after. The long invested look, low torsos, fluttery pleats, waist interest, swingy skirts, more! Marvelous double knit polyesters and bonded rayons that look like linen. Sunny shadings, vibrant contrasts. Misses', Miss Petites, Half sizes.

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Hats  
**\$5**

Come, and try on our new Spring hats... in an abundance of rainbow colors and exciting new textures, fabrics.

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# Young Fashionables Dress Up For Easter

## Girls' Perma-Prest Dresses

And every one of the dresses in our Easter array is a standout. A standout from fashion's point of view with new-now touches to frills and bows. A standout from Mom's point of view 'cause she just machine washes, tumble dries and never irons them. A spring garden of colors in sizes 7 to 14.

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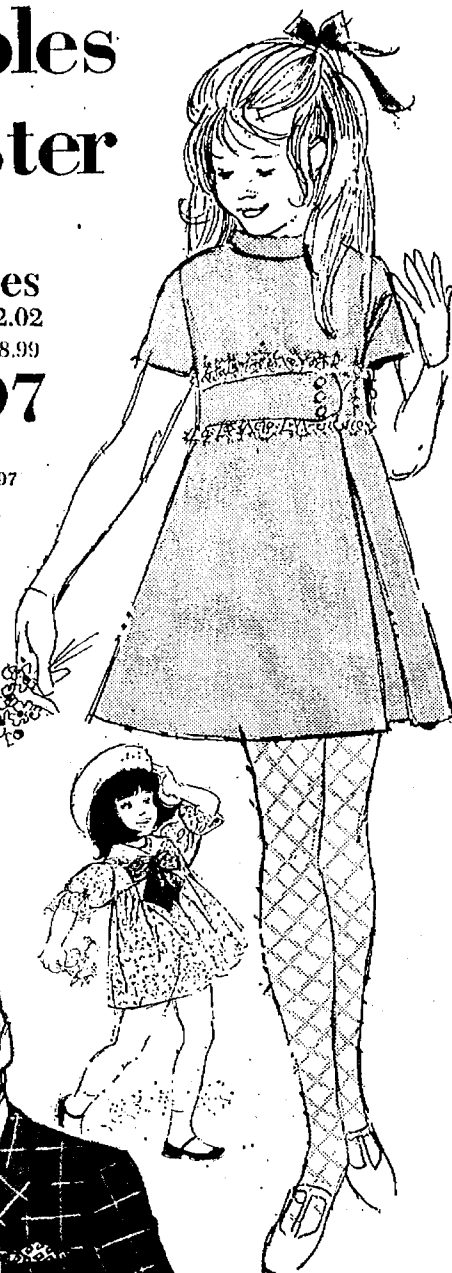
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 SAVE \$2.02 Chubbies . . . . 7<sup>97</sup>

## Girls' Spring Coats

Easter's early this year. And March never goes out quite like a lamb. So this is going to be a coat Easter. Here is the best for your young fashionables. The coats: with-it and young in single and double-breasted stylings; in checks, solids and plaids. Some even reverse. Sizes for 7 to 14.

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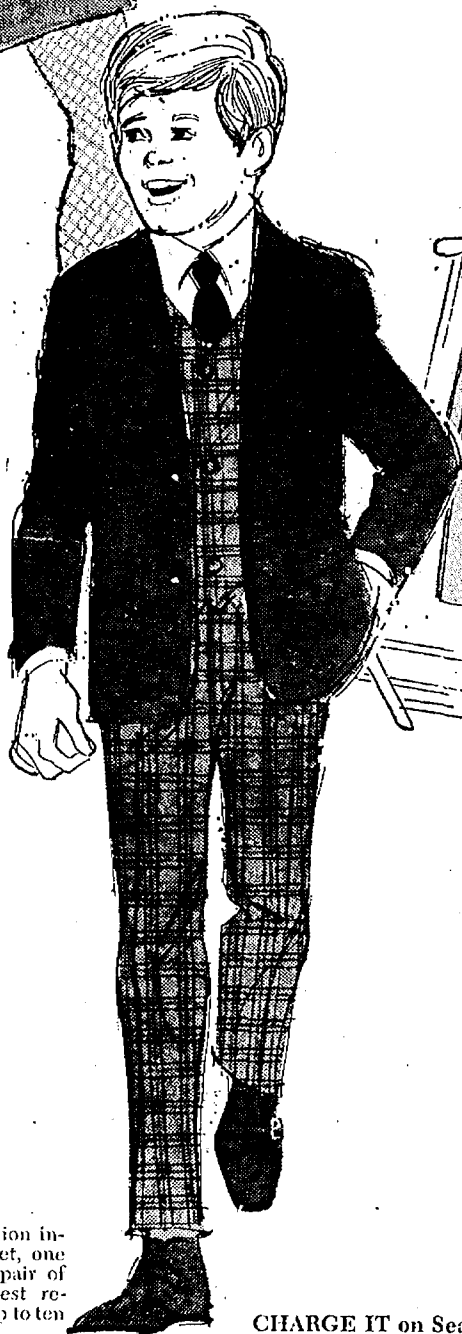
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**10<sup>97</sup>**


## Boys' Ten-Way Suits

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Boys' ten-way suits sport new fashion interest. Each has a solid-color jacket, one pair of matching slacks and one pair of color-coded check slacks. Solid vest reverses to check . . . and it all adds up to ten great looks. Sizes 6 to 12.



## The Trio

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The latest groove and strictly out of the rut . . . window pane checks. Done up here in flared slacks and a now shaped jacket (either six-button and double-breasted or two-button and single-breasted). And it becomes a trio with color tuned in straight leg pants. Sizes 12 to 36.

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# Men's Easter Fashions a Shade Above the Rest

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Let your choice of shirts reveal your preference for the finer things. Our Dacron® polyester and cotton PERMA-PREST® model with spread collar does it admirably. With the flair of French cuffs and dyed-to-match buttons for added touches of handsome elegance. See all eight high-fashion shades

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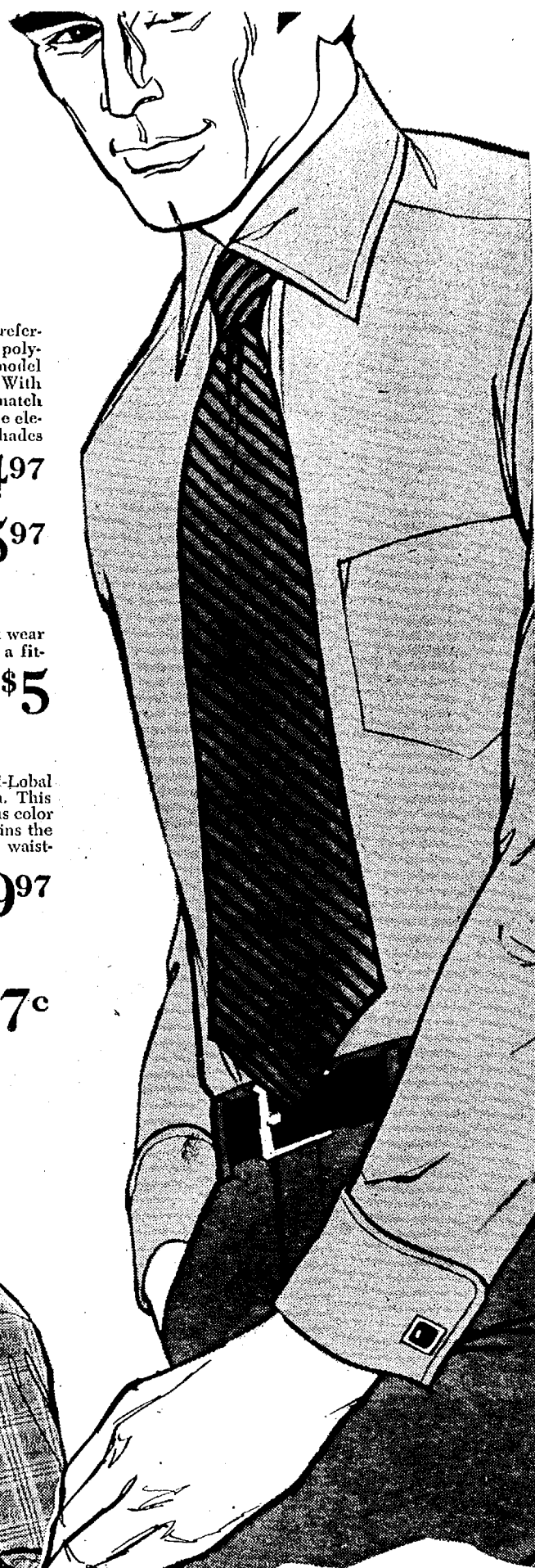
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## Men's Wool Blend Sport Coats

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Patterned sport coats that make fashion points. Styled for the 70's... a wear-it-anywhere coat. Choose from a colorful collection of Acrilan® acrylic and wool blends. Also two or three button styles.

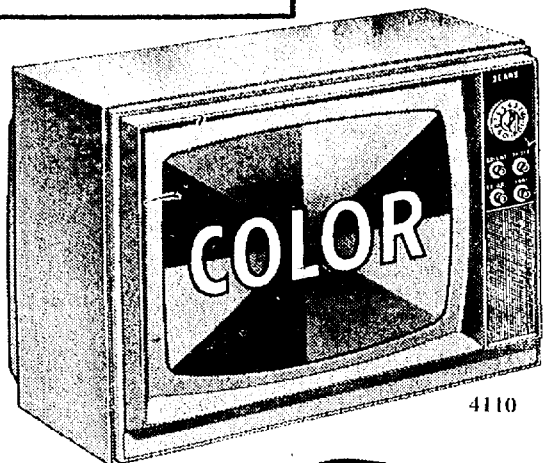


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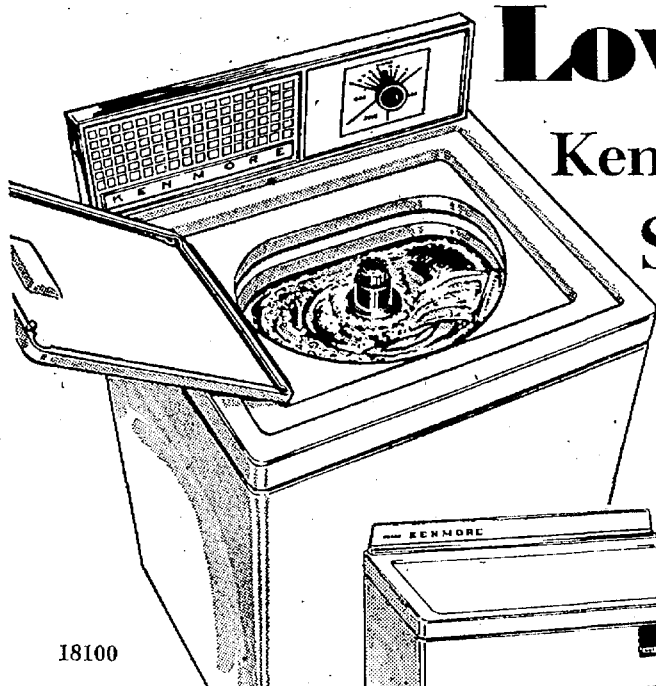
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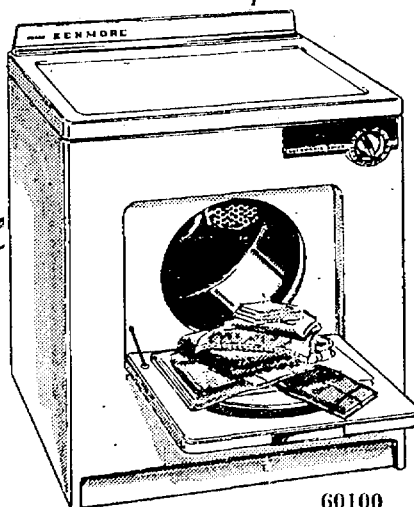
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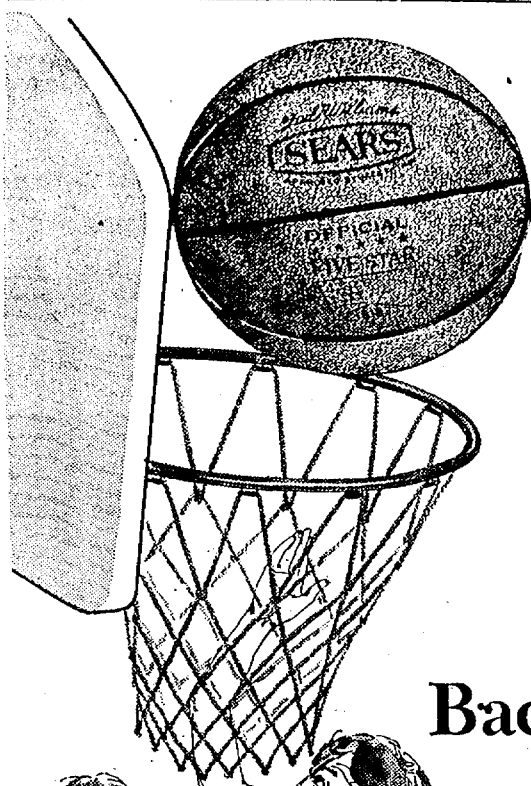
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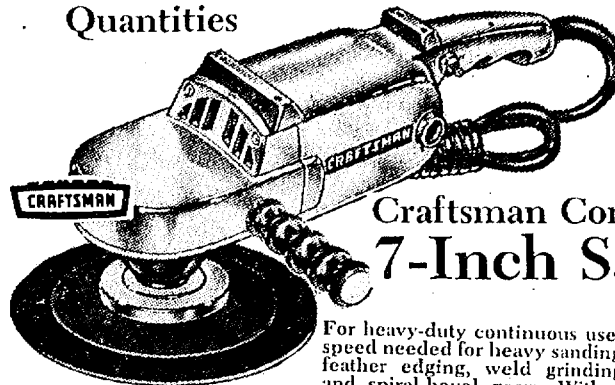
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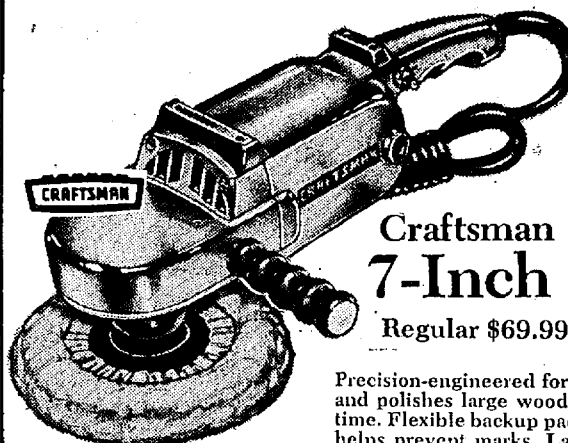


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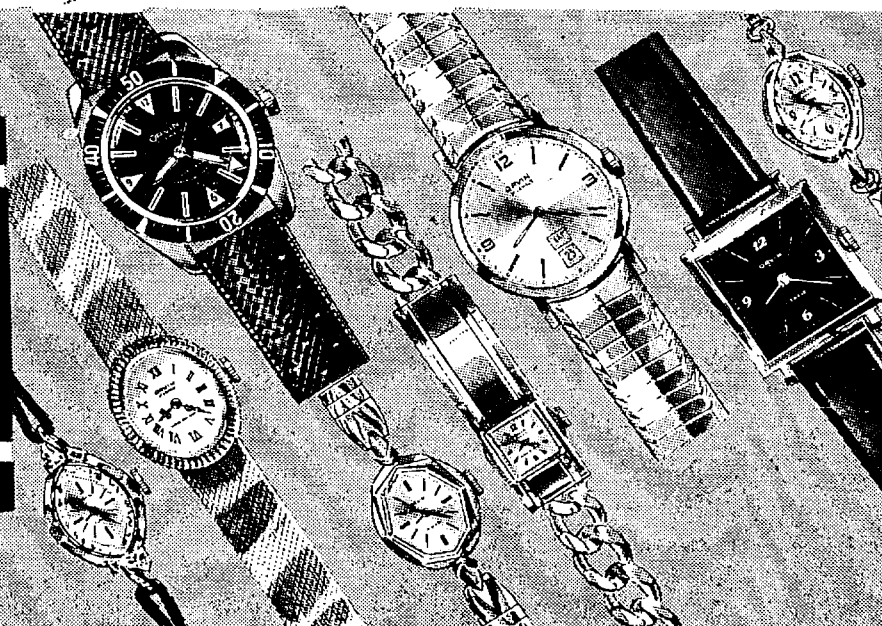
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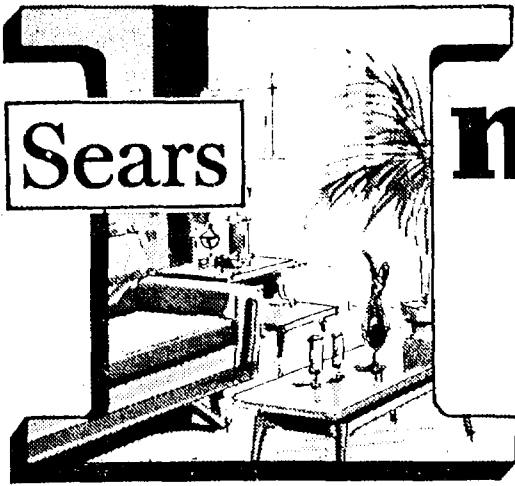


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Colorfast Semi-  
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- Paint glides on smoothly with either brush or roller.
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### Upright Vac Cleaner

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### Canister Vac w/Attachments

Five-piece attachment set plus strong suction to dust draperies, clean upholstery as well as to vacuum rugs, carpet!

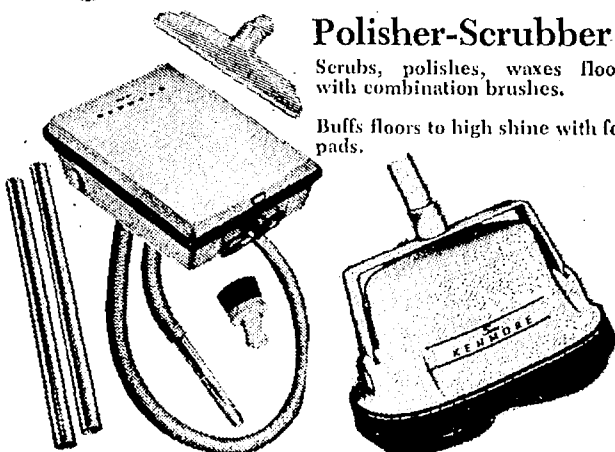
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### Polisher-Scrubber

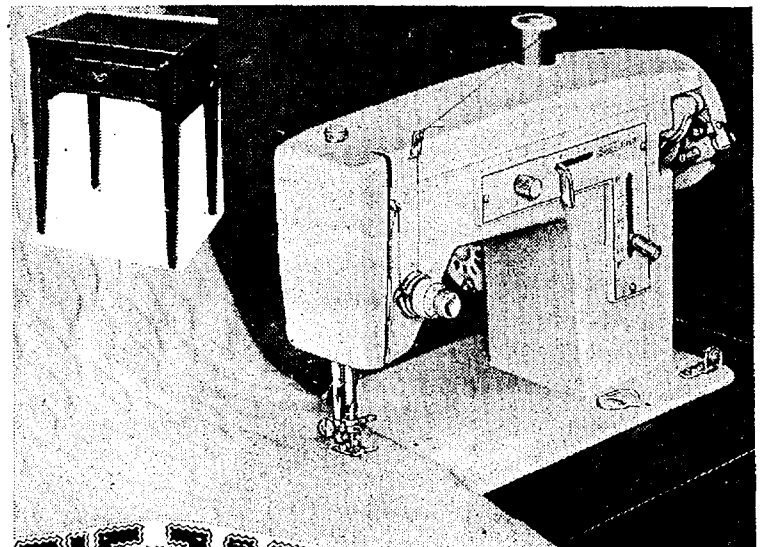
Scrubs, polishes, waxes floors with combination brushes.

Buff's floors to high shine with felt pads.

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**ZIG-ZAG**

### Kenmore Sewing Machine with Contemporary Cabinet

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